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ASIA MINOR TO BE **ITALY'S REWARD**

Agreement With Allies for Mmc. Sainte-Suzanne Boldly Entry Into War Is Revealed.

Czar Will Have Black Sea Sees Stones Thrown at Win-Coast and Free Outlet to

Mediterranean.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sun

Roms, Aug. 24 -- Italy's territorial laims in Asia Minor, which were recogbized by the Ailles when they concluded s secret agreement with Italy in April. Imit for her intervention, have been specified publicly for the first time by Senator Franchetti in the Milan Corriere

There is good reason to believe that There is good reason to believe that the Allies offered territorial compensations in Asia Minor to Greece for her intervention in their favor when they ecupled Salonica. Venizelos openly hinted at such compensation from time to time, and when the Italian troops landed at Salonica to fight with the Ailes his only comment was significant. Itay, he said, has taken the place of Greece, and she will reap the advantages

Senator Franchetti's article appeared the eve of the announcement that Italian expedition had been landed at an Italian expedition had been landed at Palonica. He admits that it did not ap-bear opportune for him to specify Italy's claims in Asia Minor before certain events had matured. The connection between the active participation of Italy the East, where she is no longer absent," and the compensation in Asia liner for such participation is obvious.

Questions for Peace Talk.

It is indispensable that all the aspirations and claims of the Allies should be satisfactorily settled when conditions of peace are discussed, Senator Franchetti points out, lest some questions be left open or problems unsolved and the balance of power necessary for a lasting peace fail to rest on solid foundations So far as Italy is concerned, besides her aspirations in Europe, she believes

berself entitled to a greater colonial ex-pansion based on her geographical posi-tion, on the special conditions of her economic development and on her past colonial history. Her fields of colonial expansion outside Europe may be divided to three, namely Lybia, Eritrea and enadir and Asia Minor. Lybia or Tripoli is already in her pos-

Lybia or Tripoli is already in her pos-ssion, and as for Eritrea her zone of influence after the war will undoubtedly be increased on the south with the ces-sion of British Somaliland, in the Gulf of Aden, and of French Somaliland, which is of hardly any importance to France owing to its isolated position and its distance from France's main African possessions. By the cession of these pos-sessions, which in the case of France Italy could compensate elsewhere, the colony of Eritrea will be joined to Benadir or Italian Somalitand and form the north and east boundaries of Abra-

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CENSOR IS DEFIED BY WOMAN EDITOR

Declares Independence in l Periodical.

RUSSIA'S SHARE LARGE DOES NOT LIKE BRIAND

dows Where Caillaux and Wife Dine.

Special Correspondence to Tue Buy PARIS, Aug. 27.—It has been left to a woman editor to defy the censorship and refuse to acknowledge its existence. Mere male editors have gone so far as to print articles which the censorship has refused to pass, and have had their papers suspended for a day, a week or longer in consequence, but such cases always have been a question of one particular article, whereas Mme. de Sainte-Suzanne has declared boldly that she intends to ignore the censorship en-

The May number of her publication began with the following statement: "I declare that I have not submitted the text of the Nouvenu Journal to the

"I refuse any relation with the Press Bureau [the official title of the censor-ship] until it is composed of intelligent

Will Stand by Country.

"Henceforth I shall publish no diplo-matic or military article, in order to be certain of printing nothing which might injure my noble country.

"As for the political censorship, I heard the President of the Council IM. Briand Jaffirm in the Chamber that it no longer existed. If I place confidence in the word of this brilliant political nersonality, none can blame me for it. in the word of this brilliant political personality none can blame me for It.

"I am determined to express myself freely in a free country. I am not willing to be constrained to burn incense before the powerful, if these powerful are gullty or incapable. I wish to say what I think with ut fear or prejudice. I do not wish to bend before the arbitrary, nor lower my mind to the mediocre cares of courtiers."

Since this declaration was printed in

Since this declaration was printed in May two more issues of the Nonreau Journal have appeared. Mme. de Sainte-Suzanne has been entreated to submit her magazine to the restrictions imposed on all publications; she has been summoned before a series of authorities and threatened with terrible, if vague, consequences; she has been flattered and promises have been flattered and promises have been dangled before her, but all to no avail, no number of her magazine has been exposed to the censorial scissors.

It is true that the Nouveau Journal walked about in the park at Vichy, be-

am mance of one to the detriment of cal leader. She kept an appointment to call at The Sun's office to the minute, a thing almost unknown in Paris, where an appointment for to o'clock merely redominance will rise again.

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ME. DE SAINTE SUZANNE, editor of the "Nouveau Journal" of Paris, who scorns the French censor and his arbitrary pen and writes without fear or favor in her bright up to date publication.



Photo Henri Manuel, Parte

in the next cell to Mine. Calliaux, whom she saw three times, and thus obtained material for some sensational articles which never appeared, as the outbreak of war put all such matters far in the

It may surprise some readers that a woman of refinement and intelligence like More de Sainte-Suzarne can wel-

GERMAN SOCIALIST **MAJORITY IS SPLIT**

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BRITISH PRESS SORE HARPIGNIES AT 97

Justifies Blacklist by Wilson's Wanted to See Enemy Driven Failure to Protect Allies' Property.

OVER U. S. PROTESTS

PRO-GERMAN "OUTRAGES" BURIED AT COUNTRY HOME

Sees Pettifogging in Object Many Distinguished Artists tions to Necessary Measure of War.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- In reply to the the British blacklist, attacks on the United States are following each other in rapid succession in the British press. This week's issue of the Syren, which is

every right to protest to Washington for the failure of the Federal so-called authorities to protect allied property on their wharves and harbors from the out-rages of the pro-German elements.

'The position is indeed reversed since Mr. Seward's characteristic outhorse to

Mr. Seward's characteristic outburst in 1861: The policy of foreign Govern-ments (i. e., Great Britain) was founded on considerations of interest and of commerce, while that of the United States was based on high and eternal

considerations of principle and the good of the human race.

"How many people in this country have read the chairman's speech in proposing Mr. Wilson's reelection at the posing Mr. Wilson's reelection at the Democratic convention in June? After referring to the Allies as linguists, blusterers and braggers, he said the President's policy of peace and negotiation satisfies the 'fathers and sons of this land, who will fight for the flag and

this land, who will fight for the flag and die for the flag, when reason primes the rifle, when honor draws the sword and justice breathes a blessing on the standard they uphold.

"Some President! Some policy! The North, though British sympathies were against them, did fight for high and eternal considerations of principle and the good of the human race, but these have no place in President Wilson's policy as outlined by his manager. We do not want the States to fight, neither do we are forced objections to any measure we are forced. do we want them to raise pettifogging objections to any measure we are forced by necessity to take to crush the Hun, but which may delay or prevent an extra million dollars getting into American pockets. Even in dollar-ridden America, high and eternal considerations of principle must mean something.

The was an American to be a supported by the paternal draper's counter, pursued by the paternal draper's counter.

ROME, Sept. 15, via Paris, Sept. 16.—
It was with the object of saving the monuments of Venice from destruction as he called them." inopeachable neutrality. It would expose us immediately to scarcity of food and, moreover, pretty certainly put a glop to imports from the Allies. While the Allies render possible imports for our own internal consumption, it would be too much of a good thing to permit all Germany to come here and call in the admitted by Italian newspapers.

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DIED TOO EARLY

From Country Before He Died.

Pay Last Homage at Saint Prive.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- "I shall be there, Harpignies, the dean of French painters merican comment on the publication of would say when his friends spoke of cele brating his 100th birthday, and the certainty with which he handled his brush to the last minute seemed to confirm his words. He has died three years too soon. the best known shipping paper in Great
Britain, contains the following:

"So far from the States protesting against the blacklist, this country has

Germans. His long life of 97 years allowed tradit on to gather around him, and many story is told of his love for the uncertainty, absinthe, and of his gallantry toward the fair sex. His vigorous of age would prove a stumbling block the anti-alcohol league. Hardly four years ago he was seen in his favorite cafe with his favorite green aperitie becup of camomile tea and poured his ab-

Poor Art, but Good Cognac.

"You may find poor painting some-times in my place, but never poor cog-nac," he would say, and he once told an interviewer who had asked the secret of his painting. 'I treat myself with ab-slothe and go d old mare,' is special kind of brands). But most of that talk

Radicals in Party.

Copie must mean something.

The was an American paper which on August 5, 1914, first showed American the vital importance of the conflict. The issue is now joined. German autocracy of the conflict of issue is now joined. German autocracy of the conflict of issue is now joined. German autocracy of the conflict of issue is now joined. German autocracy of the conflict of issue is now joined. German autocracy of the conflict of issue is now joined. German autocracy of its respect to the paternal drapers counter, pursued by the paternal drapers coun

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Women's Broadcloth Suits, Special, at \$25

THESE ARE MADE of fine chiffon broadcloth, satin finished, in black, navy and the wanted shades of color. The famous Loeser shape-retaining style.

The first model, a belted Russian, is trimmed with wide Hercules braid. The center figure has a convertible collar of velvet, edged with Hudson seal. These two are in women's sizes only, 34 to 44. The third model, reproducing a \$59.50 Suit, is simply cut, superbly tailored, has the new inserted pockets, crowsfeet, smart buttons, new semi-straight lines. It comes in all sizes for smart buttons, new semi-straight lines. It comes in all sizes for women and misses.

Charming Blouses at \$2.95

Nearly a score of new models in crepe de chine, crepe chiffon and wash silks. One of crepe chiffon has the front embroidered in imitation of handwork, collar and cuffs edged with picoted wash satin, shaped bands of wash satin down the front, epaulet yokes of the satin. A new model of white or flesh crepe de chine is embroidered on the front and has cluster of fine tucks between hemstitching, convertible collar. Another owes its attractiveness to the simple application of hemstitching.

Another Shipment of These Women's Wash Cape and Pique Gloves, \$1.10

SECOND SHIPMENT of our purchase of many thousand pairs A SECOND SHIPMENT of our purchase of many thousand pairs of these excellent Gloves has arrived and goes on sale tomorrow. The colors are the same as those of last week—good shades of putty, butter and oyster white, as well as some of the newest shades of tan and a quantity of white washable doeskin. Many of these Gloves will be impossible of diplication later in the season at near this price.

Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Black Glace Kid Gloves at 69c

Almost any woman who prefers black Gloves will find in this offering something to please her. Various styles are included, but the sizes are somewhat broken, not every style being obtainable in each size. Pique, overseam and prix-seam Gloves may be had. Sizes 5½, 5¾, 6 and 6½ only.

Special Undermuslins at 98c

THERE ARE SEVEN other models in Nightdresses, one with 1 three rows of hemstitching, the sleeve hemstitched to match.

Another is very elaborate, square neck with fine Swiss embroidery insertion and triangular medallions outlined with lace, lace insertion on shoulder and back of sleeve. Another new model has high V neck with four rows of Val. and fine tucks and frill edged

with lace; long sleeves. Other pretty round neck models.

The Envelope Chemises include five styles, three very claborate, lace trimmed. One has deep Empire back and front alike, with alternate rows of Swiss embroidery and a new design of Val.; ribbon beading. A similar style has wide embroidery outlining the Empire top and is run with ribbon. Another has a deep yoke of rows of Val. and Swiss embroidery, oblong lace medallions. Two straight bottom styles have shirring featherstitched and lace insertions and medalitons. All are trimmed on the bottom with lace and

Sale of Serviceable Umbrellas Men's and Women's, \$2 Value, at \$1.29

like the low price. They have covers of a fine grade of American taffets, good black and rainproof. They are made upon the best Paragon frames, The handles are the entire sample line of a leading manufacturer; carved missions and fine grade naturals; some of them trimmed with sterling silver. Styles for men and women. of them would be a good value at two dollars; very unusual at \$1.29. None sent C. O. D. None reserved for mail or

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